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A NIGGER PENITENTIARY CONVICT.

The Senator from Louisians.

Congress has had under its profound consideration, the admission of Pinckney Pinchback, as Senator of Louisians. This emooth-tongued Guinea fewl is Senator Morton's especial pet, and that malefactor has made his course in advocacy of the nigger's admission to a seat in the senate, especially notorious. We are satisfied that Morton, who is so nearly a nigger himself, knows all shout Pinchback's personal history. con, Miss., for a legal double-nigger fu-There is a magnetism among scoun. neral on the 12th last. drels, which draws them together; and it was eminently proper that Morton, the hell - steeped villain, of Ninety-six as county seat. should be bosom companion of G.C.ALEXANDER vict. But the loyal public, who, has buttons on his homespun coat, which from a strong esu de polecat scent. his grandfather and father both wore. THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE, iment, have desired to see the supremacy of the African over the white man, are not always and cob Kelley's goose in this way at a late entirely pleased when one more a sale. rascal than a nigger is put into the The mayor and council of the town of highest counsels of the nation. The Stone Mountain, Ga., were handsomely depraved Radical morals seek for the triumph of dark principles and coal black skins and tool stinks, but there are some who will not be delighted to hear that a penitentiaried retire from the stage and become a Louisnigger can become Senator in place lana planter; owning, as he dees, a beauof an honorable white man. For tiful orange plantation on the Teche. Select your Fall and Winter Suits, from an immense stock of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. 5 feet 9 inches high, black eyes and Clothing for the Merchant, Clothing for Men and Boys, "smart." Pinchback was commit-

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Foreign War as a Healer and Cementer.

The people know that The whole country has rung with he sells the very best twaddle about the universal fraternigoods at the lowest gings and slobberings, that were to even a line of recognition. GREAT FALL AND WINTER ces to Bummer Sherman, and was widowed wife, should receive the balance even "Mr." Little rickety, rene- the Confederate States navy. gade, Bourbon Democratic chieftain Don't wait till all the hand Aleck Stephens was for war at once, a fellow who steals stale almanac jokes for the Graphic, -the meanest scribbling pirate in the country,got imbued with the healing and ceofficers, of the late yankee and rebel Ex-Gov. Thos. E. Bramlette is the genarmies, but no privates. He, howhis account is stolen; but here it is

as he gives it : This afternoon we all assembled in the cers, two hundred rebel officers and several sutlers and quartermasters. We all agreed with Alex. Sephens that a foreign was would heal domestic troubles—sement us together. This is why I lead my influence tional wounds-asxious to put my arms around my Southern brother and sell him some more dry-goods.

As the patriots came they brought their battle flags with them. Our officers brought out the battle banners which they

had carried all through the late war. As they shook out the folds we saw inscribed on them 'Gettysburg,' 'Lookout Mountain,' 'Antietam,' 'Spottsylvanis Court House,' and 'Vicksburg.' The rebels pulled out their flags and unwound the inscriptions 'Ball's Bioff,' 'Ball Run,' 'Seven Pines,' and "Red River.' When our fellows saw these, they didn't 'cement -they didn't "heal" to any alarming extent. They said they didn't enjoy look ing at the battles where they got licked, got wounded and captured, and out up generally. The rebels said they didn't want to fight under any such inscriptions as "Antictam" and "Vicksburg," and one follow said if we didn't the the Yankee rags away they'd charge us ou forget all about "cementing" and "heal-VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY had a little one-horse rebellion on our

hands. As usual, I was first in buttle— coming towards the hotel.

SOUTHERN DOTS.

Atlanta is to have another dally news The North Carolina law-manufactory i n full blast.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1873.

The first frost in South Carolina was steeted December 17. The South Carolina chimpansee lawobblers are in session.

Of 10,501 registered voters in Memphis 216 are African gerillas. Half of the little town of Magnella, N. ., was lately destroyed by fire. The style of this winter's storms has

been on the thundernlightning order. Gin house burning is becoming a fashonable amusement among South Carolina the Conservatives of Texas in the late state

Christmas will be, as it ever has been very generally observed in the South as

a heliday. Lilliput A. H. S. is repudiated by the masses in the South for his defense of the salary steal.

rated January 15; the Legislature meeting two days before. The present Kentucky Legislature drinks less whisky, by five barrels a day than any of its predecessors.

Gov. Cooke, of Texas, will be inaugu-

It continues no uncommon thing to fish out of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, men who have been murdered

Two plous sable murderers, Buck Bush

funny name of Ninety-six, with the town A Milton (N. C.) man has worn the Pinchback, the ex-penitentiary con- same hat for seventeen years, and another

> At auction sales at Linwood, Ala., the bidders amuse the auctioneer by shooting at each other. Wm. Fryer cooked Ja-

routed. Joe Jefferson plays his last engagement in a short time in Baltimore, when he will

their loyal gratification we give a C. A. Haynes, the nigger mail-agent page from the private history of the private history of the page from the private history of the page from the private history of the pri nigger Pinchback, who will probably be admitted Senator from Leuisiana in a few days. We copy this elegant indorsement of the "statesman" from indorsement of the statesman indorsem

ted to prison before Provost Judge ensures its success.

A Florida mulatto, Egbert C. Sammis,

strewn as a deodorizer. It is noticeable, that Grant made no reference in his messaginous gab, to the deplorable and damuable usurpation in Louislana. The petition of the white men zation, the fatted-calf-killings, hug- of a whole commonweath failed to merit

fellow a declaration of war against | Capt. Fry's letter to President Grant Spain. Forrest tendered his servi- is published. He asked Grant, as a felanswered as "N. B. Forrest, Mem- due him by the United States governphis"-no title, "Gen.," "Esq.," or ment at the time he resigned and entered

A considerable tide of German Immigraand exemplar, salary steal champion tien is pouring into South Carolina. One gentleman near Columbia offers to furnish six families a good, comfortable house, of as a harmonizer. The Richmond four rooms, to each family, and fifty acres Enquirer was frantically for war, as of land free of rent for the first year; or

a bretherhood-restorer. Eli Perkins, he will sell fine land to them on a credit of five years. The great Kentucky Library Drawing has been postponed till Tuesday, March 31, 1874. This is the last scheme authormenting humbuggery, and went out grandest one ever drawn in this countryto Terre Haute, Indiana, to open a the distribution of greenbacks in prizes berecruiting-office. He found hosts of ing one and a half millions of dollars.

> session of the aucient Picavuse establishment is proof of what a live newspaper can do. The Herald will now be merged into the Picayune, and that venerable Daily will have new life put lato it.

EVARTS IN THE LOUISIANA CASE.

[From the New Orleans Herald.] That eminent jurist, William ! before the committee of Privileges of the Senate. Mr. Evarts assumes the case with a full conviction of its t will be confided to him.

proved in England gave all her estate to Mr. Van Hanright, her husband; directed her clothes to be sold to pay her funeral expenses, and added: "It is also my earnest wish that my darling husband should marry ere long a nice, pretty girl who is a good housewife, and, above all, to be careful that she is of good temper."

A wife wanted her husband to sympa-

WAR SCENES IN MISSOURI.

THRILLING ADVENTURES OF DESPER ATE MEN.

Reminiscences of Bill Anderso Dave Poole, Threlkeld, George Todd and the James Boys.

The Centralia Massacre.

brothers, whose recent bandit ex-

I am not yet done, bowever, with the doings of the Jameses. There into Boone county from Monroe, it was useless to sacrifice both him-lived a man once in Jackson county somewhere prior to the 26th day of self and his men. Anderson had the twe lines. Not a shot had been by the name of Emmet Goss. He September, 1864. All who had fought not retreated, be was in ambush fired. Anderson stowed a naked ewned a farm near Hickman's Mill, bim had been worsted. He was a somewhere about the prairie, he front, bare of skirmlehers and stripand worked it soberly and industri- devil incarnate in battle, and had would swoop down like an eagle, he ped for the fight that he knew would ously. When the war came on, Goss been heard over and over again to joined the Jayhawkers. Jennison say: "If I cared for my life, I would was as brave as the best of them, why should they not stand? The commanded the fifteenth Kansas have lest it long ago; wanting to lose but he did not know what he was eavalry, and Goss had a company in it, I cannot throw it away." It doing. He had never fought guerthis regiment. From a peaceful, would seem so, indeed, from his past rillas before, such guerrillas as were there had been all the day only bard-werking citizen, he became suddenly a terror to the border. The desperate odds fortune never desert. patiently to the warnings that were man seemed to have a mania to ed him. Surrounded, he could not be well meant, and put away firmly the and Bill Lewis, furnished material at Macon, Miss., for a legal double-nigger function on the 12th last.

Two new pauper counties are to be Two new pauper counties are to be and seemed to have a manual to have

> in one hand and a revolver in the other. He boasted of having kindled Poole. Of these, Anderson and Todd get it. the flames of fifty two houses-of having made fifty-two families home- front of battle. Threlkeld is in the ly turned away its face from the Fedless and shelterless, and of having city of Mexico, having served with eral officer. As he rode out from

tired of killing.
Goss varied his orgies somewhat. He would drink to excess, and lavish his plunder and money on ill-featured mistresses, who were sometimes Inwere pledged; the bung-smellers being rarely pure white. Returning north-

Of the thirty-two, twenty-nine were are here."

the melee JESSE JAMES ENCOUNTERED GOSS and singled him out from all the rest. As James bore down upon Hon. JAS. S. ROLLINS, OF COLUMBIA. him, he found that his horse, an extremely high-spirited and powerful and it was rare and humorous. Who one, had taken the bit in his teeth and | was he? Anderson asked. "Oh!" was perfectly unmanageable. Be- mild and bland as a wind that had sides, his left arm being yet weak just left the lilace, "I am Mr. Richfrom a scarcely healed wound, it was and Robinson," or whatever the impossible for him to control his name was that just then came uphorse, or even to guide him. Pistol permost in his mind, "and I live only balls were as plentiful as the leaves a few miles back. You must know that were pattering down. James where I live. It is a house that has and waited. Johnson moved right four men-one killed and three lzed by the set of the Legislature, and the had, however, to put up his revolver a large grove on the north, and two onward. Some shots at long range as he rode, and rely upon his right white chimneys, and some fruit trees were fired, and some bullets from the hand to support his left. Before he could turn his horse and break its hold upon the bit, Goss had fired upon him four times. Close upon hard cold eyes of Anderson and men galloped at once into line of bat.

Were fred, and some butlets from the were fred, and some butlets from the first treas were fred, and some butlets from the did not fire a gun. Most of those who were shot in the head who were shot in the head hold upon the bit, Goss had fired here the Major looked up into the men galloped at once into line of bat. The New Orleans Daily Herald Comps- him at last, James snot him through winked. That wink made him a tle, right in front, and marched so, the fusilade of Centralia, not twenty ever, began operations, and the first oy lately purchased the Picayune print- and through. Goss swayed heavily bushwhacker. Certainly Anderson pressing up well and calmly. The lived to tell the tale of the massacre. meeting for inspection, he describes ing establishment at sheriff's sale; but in his saddle but held on. "Will below. We don't know from whom his account is stolen; but here it is preperty after all sorts of frivelous expectation, he describes and the describes who witness who witness who witness who witness who witness and the skirmishing grew suddenly him tamiharly by the coat and led hot. Threlkeld knew his business brothers on this terrible afternoon, dients had been resorted to by the ex- again. "Never," was the stern re- him to where an unobstructed view too well to tarry long at such work, was remarked throughout Anderson's Pleayuners to harass the Heralders. The ply of Goss still reeling in the saddle might be had of the great stretch of and retreated rapidly. As they went entire command. Besides killing Herald is still in its first year, and its pos- and bleeding deathfully. When the prairie southward from the town. down behind the ridge, Johnson's Maj Johnson, Jesse James is known blue-white smoke curled up again, The house was again pointed out, men raised a shout and dashed for to have killed seven more, and Frank, there was a riderless steed among its surroundings minutely described, ward altogether and in a compact on excellent authority, is reported the trees and a guilty spirit some- and again the confidential assurance mass, order, formation, ranks all te have killed eight also. The blow where out in the darkness of the Un- given that it was a "great place for gone. This looked bad. Such sud. struck at Centralia, fell upon the known. It took two dragoon revelv-er bullets to finish this one, and yet escaped. Had he been known, he wherein none were killed exhibited ery went forth for vengeance, swift James was not satisfied with his work. would not have been harmed, how- nervousness - such a spontaneous and dire. Other startling events, There was a preacher along who also ever. Bill Anderson declared em- giving way of a body, that beyond however, followed in rapid successsat bimself steadfast in his saddle, phatically at Boonville, when under the will of their commander, should ion, and the memory of the ferocious and had fought as the best of them Price, in 1864, that Rollins should have manifested neither surprise nor butchery was soon a thing of the Evarts, has been employed to argue did. Jesse rode straight at him not have been hurt. He had been bowever, and he started to run. him not a little.

the case of our State and people after he had finished Goss. The a merciful man to women and chilparson's heart failed him at last, dren, and the guerrillas respected to be the defence of iron men if it ed as one of those excesses of civil James gained upon him at every It was a ghastly line, however, justice and legality, and as a great step. When close enough for a shot, which separated the citizens from awyer and emineut chief of the Re- be called out to him : "Turn about the soldiers. Twenty-four of the prairie beyond the ridge and yet publican party, we are gratified that like a man, that I may not shoot latter, and one citizen who had on some distance from the timber. London recently responded to the you in the back." The jayhawker a soldier's blouse, fell upon that side Johnson rearranged his ranks and toast, "The Ladies," and in the turned, and his face was white and of the line where death, yet invisible, bis tongue was voluble. "Don't waited grimly in ambush. In twen- Some upon the right broke into a course of his remarks said: "Ab, shoot me," he pleaded, "I am the ty minutes more, all were killed. trot, but he halted them, cursed them, you remember well. chaplain of the Thirteeuth Kansas; The train was next set on fire, and and bade them look better to their what a throb of pain, what a great my name is U. P. Gardiner; I have the engine, with a full head of steam line. Threlkeld kept the interval tidal wave of grief swept over us all killed no man, but have prayed for on, dashed away towards Sturgeon. well, neither increasing nor decreas when Joan of Arc fell at Waterloo. many; spare me." James did not The depet was next fired and con- ing the distance between them. The [Laughter.] Who does not sorrow answer. Perhaps be turned away sumed, and a gravel train coming in ridge was a quarter of a mile in for the loss of Sappho, the sweet his head a little as he threw out his soon after, was also taken possession pistol. When the smoke lifted, fard- of, and at once destroyed. After ber in his front probably half a mile among us does not miss the centle. A wife wanted her husband to sympaAnd now Mr. Editor, I don't see how
we are going to "cement" and "heal"
spanish fight till we get our flags changed

Espanish fight till we get our flags changed

At least I've postposed my recruiting offiee in Terre Haute till we get a sort of
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A wife wanted her husband to sympathize with her in a feminine quarrel, but
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ner was dead upon the crisp, sere
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But few in Missouri bave forgotten
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troying felly all those things which
her to a feminine quarrel, but
her fine hearties.
But few in Missouri bave forgotten
troying felly all those things which
he the refused, Gardhill we care yount fine to ever, a column of men suddenty rode
into view, bated, drament destroying felly all those things which
he thought mand about the
subrel like a Federal soldier, and after destroying felly all those things which
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subrel like a Federal soldier, and after destroying felly all those things which
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And neither has the state forgotten THE PEROCIOUS COMBAT AT CENTRALIA. Seme have called it a bu chery. In eries where the combatants are man profligate desperation. Much has possible and absurd. I went to some trouble to hunt up actual partici-A well-informed correspondent- pants in the combat, to arrange.

night sets in and makes all the lone. ploits have created so wide a sensa- ly and desolate ways walks wherein tion, have done more honorable the timid never put footprints and gitimate war. that the courageous turn away from The Union citizens of Centralia and avoid.

career. Bullets avoided him. At now near unto him. He listened im-

Jackson counties—Goss went about two hundred and eighty-two men. Bill Anderson, and that body he full of sentences like these: "Aim as a destroying angel, with a torch Under him were Captains George would have, dead or alive. Very low," "keep cool," "fire when you get Todd, John Threlkeld and David well, said the citizens then, go and loaded," "let the wounded lie till the are dead-killed in the very fore- Fate, however, had not yet entirekilled, as he declared, until he was distinguished courage in the cam- the town at the head of his column, paigns of Juarez against the French; a young Union girl, described as very and Poole, a ranchman and silver

wards the setting sun.

indersement of the "statesman" from the records of the penitentiary at Baton Rouge. "May 23, 1862.— Baton Pickney Pinchback, 24 years old, Pickney Pinchback, 25 years old, Pickney Pinchback, 25 years old, Pickney Pinchback, 26 years old, Pinchback, 27 years old, Pinchback, 28 years old, Pinchback, 29 years old, P It is supposed that an impecunious them were Jesse and Frank James. the bushwhackers. Such resistance, painter, named Jordan, late from Vir
It was an accidental meeting—one of however, was mere child's play. It black hair, occupation a laborer, in- ginin, committed suicide by jumping from those sudden, forlorn, isolated, mur- may be that none of them would robbers. Extermination, in fact, It scarcely stood until the interval of temperate habits." Under the head- the bridge at Louisville last week. And derous meetings not rare during have been spared, even if no resis- was what they all needed, and if five hundred yards was passed over. ing of "Remarks," he was classed as thus the Jordan of life eressed the Jerdan the war-a meeting of outlying de tance had been offered; but certain-fortune favored him in the fight, it Johnson cried out to his men to fight tachments that asked no quarter and ly there was no earthly hope after was extermination they should have. to death; they did not even wait to A monument is to be raised over the gave none. It took place on Cabin the first volley had once been deliv. It did not favor him. mortal remains of the lamented Dr. M. Creek, in the Cherokee Nation. Each ered. In all probability the soldiers Johnson rode east of south, probab- ranks as soon as they had fired, and J. M. Bell for larceny, and sentenced La Borde at Columbia, S. C. Gen. But- rank arrayed itself speedily. There on the train were frightened beyond ly three miles. The scouts who went fled. Others were attempting to reto the penitentiary for two years, ler, and other leading citizens of the were twenty-seven men against discretion. Before the cars had to Singleton's barn, where Anderson load their muskets, when the guerwhich term he served out, when he state, are moving in the matter, which thirty-two. The odds were not scarcely stopped, a soldier put his had been, came back to say that the rillas, firing right and left, rushed great-indeed they never had been head from a window and cried out. guerrillas had been there, had fed upon them. Johnson fell among the considered at all. There came a "Lord! Lord! there is Bill Ander- there, had rested there, and had gone first.

> killed. One riding a magnificent The fight was very brief, however. ion southward. Beyond this ridge, five feet of Johnson's position, he put race-horse escaped on the wings of A few shots from the revolvers of a wide, smooth prairie stretched out his pistol suddenly and sent a the wind-one, a negro barber, was the guerrillas at close range, cleared itself out, and still beyond this prai- bullet through his brain. Johnson taken along to wait upon the guer- the platforms and the windows. He, and further to the South, was threw up his hands as if trying to rillas, and the third, a poor, emaciat- White handkerchiefs were waved in the timber in which the ecouts said reach something above his head, and ed skeleten as good as dead of con- every direction, and a formal surren- Bill Anderson was hiding himself. pitched forward heavily, a corpse. sumption, was permitted to ride still der was had in a very short time. As Johnson rode toward the There was no quarter. Many begged away northward, bearing the story It would have been better for the Fed. ridge, still distant from it some mile for mercy on their knees. The bushof the thunderbolt. Among the erals to have fought to the death. or more, ten men anticipated him by whackers heeded the prayers as

> > citizens was the

At Paris, Monroe county, there girths, putting fresh cape on their had been a Federal garrison under revolvers, looking well to bridle reins the command of a Major Johnson, and pridle-bits, and preparing for a Seme have called it a bu'chery. In war, encounters are not called butch—war, encounters are not called butch—watch for Anderson, had been busy THE FURY OF THE WHIBLWIND. to man, and the fight at Centralia come down as near Centralia as was of a kind like this. On the one side there was abject and pitiful all the devilment his hands c uld all the devilment his hands c uld all the devilment his hands c uld in scouting expeditions, and had By and by Anderson's men were find to do about Centralia, and had between all the files. At a slow been said and written about the fight
—much that was exaggerated, impossible and absurd. I went to some

gone out a mile or two to rest and
plot, Major Johnson came into the
pillaged town, awearing all kinds of
vancing at a walk that was brisker. frightful things. He had just three As Anderson passed Threlkeld, he

and we regret that a country paper's and I believe I have succeeded in and I believe I have succeeded in bis command. So did Anderson. bis name and the journal to which that sudden grapple by Centralia to writes—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes this thrilling town that even yet peoples the state of the fight of the Federals—furnishes the state of the fight A large number of niggers voted with sketch of war incidents in our state. It will be observed that the James a troop of disembedied spirits to the desperation of the captainty of of the c wander forth when the ebb of the night sets in and makes all the lone. the gracefulness and abandon of le-

Capt. Bill Anderson came down derson. He was no match for him, musical but far apart. An interwhich required the wholesale depop-ulation of Cass, Bates, Vernon and Anderson had with him, all told, to carry back with him the body of

FAIR AND BEAUTIFUL, miner, makes his home away out to- rushed up to Major Johnson and halted him. She spoke as one inelected on the testotal ticket to which they dans, sometimes negresses, and but tember, 1864, Bill Anderson camped sentiment had come to her, and that opposing force: ward, one day from Cane Hill, in Artwo miles southeast of Centralia. Bill Anderson she knew and felt but at the barn of Mr. M. G. Singleton, if he led his men that day against kansas, he rode gaily along at the Early on the morning of the 27th, few of them would return alive. The head of thirty-two men, rank and file.

He was about thirty-five years old, levied contributions upon it, took square built, had broad houlders, a what he pleased from its citizens and shows a levied contribution of the town, levied contributions upon it, took what he pleased from its citizens and Johnson's blood was all on fire, and swaggering gait, stood six feet when waited until the 11 o'clock train from he would march and fight, no matter tween their teeth. In the hands of st himself and erect, had red hair and St. Louis arrived. There were sol-

A Florida mulatto, Eghert C. Sammis.

Is the newly appointed and confirmed consult to Stutigart, Germany. His arrival in that city produced an oderiferous consult to Stutigart, Germany. His arrival in that city produced an oderiferous consults of the same and firing as musket out and firing as in the afterneon. Back from the gled out the leader of the Federals. sensation, and asafeetida was liberally live before the deadly prowess and he spoke, "the hour of fighting has barn, a long, high ridge lifted itself He did not know him then. No pistol practice of the Missourians. come, for the devil and all his angels up from the undulations of the more words were spoken between them. regular country, and broke the via- When James had reached to within

> Missourians four were killed. In All who were on the train were coming up fair to view, and in skir- wolves might the bleating of lambs. formed into a line, and then the work of winnowing began. Among the little band, Capt. John Threlkeld, was Sturgeon, the implacable pursuit, a Missourian turned Comanche, a vengeful hate, thundering in the mas who rarely slept, who could rear. There were no ranks any trail a column in the starlight, whose more. Death did its work in twos. all others under Anderson, suited hundred and eighty-three fell on and best for stratagem or surprise. Next near the battle field. Fifty more on to Threlkeld rode Jesse James, and all the road to Sturgeon-some in next to Jesse, Frank. Johnson had lonesome places, and a few who turnneed to beware of what might be

BEFORE HIM IN THE UNKNOWN. line, and for the detence that needed it is true, but generally to be regardknown. Threlkeld had formed again on the

mounted again. From a column they transformed themselves into a line two deep, and with a double interval hundred and sixty-two. Johnson them to the left of the line—thus Jesse James against Major Johnson. It was now perhaps five o'clock. an summer sun, full yet of generous warmth and grateful beaming. The orisp grass crinked under foot. From afar the murmur of lapsing streams came softly through the hushed air.

> black flag waved alike over each, and from the lips of the leaders of each threats of extermination and death. Johnson halted his men and rode They abound in good advice. They are generally epigrammatic, and are struggle is over." But could it be possible that Johnson meant to receive Anderson's charge at a halt? What cavalry books had he read? Who had taught him such ruinous and suicidal tactics? And yet, monstrons as the resolution was in a military sense, it was actually taken, and Johnson called out loud enough to be heard from opposing force to

> "COME ON, WE ARE READY FOR THE FIGHT !"

The challenge was accepted. Anderson's men gathered themselves up altogether, as if by a sudden imhear him through. Some broke

ed at bay in sight of all and died biting as a wolf that is trapped and The ten men sat upon their horses overpowered. Anderson lost only wounded. The first volley of the Federals did this. Afterwards they delight-looked eminous for discip. past, never to be wholly obliterated brought any alive out from the Un. war that have happened in all ages and among all people.

Mark Twain, at a public dinner in